THE SQUALL IN WALL STREET.

Has Come and Gone and Cleared the Clouded Atmosphere.

WHEN PANIC WAS ITS WORST

Market is Now Quite Promising-Specially Encouraging for Railroads Bear Campaign Over.

Special Correspondence.

I sw York, Dec. 30 .- The squall in Wall street has come and gone and the atmosphere is much the clearer for it. It marked the culmination of a long period of liquidation which began with the death of Governor Flower. His decease deprived the market of its most magnetic and aggressive leader; and, while many stocks reached their highest figures subsequently, yet the bull market then received its first serious setback and the upward movement of prices thenceforth became more erratic and less pronounced. Speculation for the rise, however, continued with more or less vigor; particularly in the industrials, until checked by the pinch in the money market which resulted in last week's panic. The effect of that liquidation is best seen in the following comparison of the highest prices of the year compared with the lowest Decem-

> RAILROADS. Highest Lowest

1899, Dec. 18 Atchison pfd. | 68½ | 55 Baltimore & O. pfd. . . | 85½ | 67¾ Brooklyn Rapid T. . . | 137 | 65½ Canadian Pacific Canadian Pacific 991/2 887 Central of New Jersey 126% 113 Chesapeake & Ohio . . 31% 25 Chicago, Bur. & Q. . . . 149½ 116% Chicago, M. & St. Paul 136% 112 Chicago, M. & St. Paul | 13648 | 112 | 112 | 113 | 148 | 148 | 159 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 | 169 Norfolk & Western .. 47% Northern Pacific Pennsylvania 142 127
Southern Pacific 44¼ 30¼
Union Pacific 51½ 40½
Wabash pfd, 25½ 19%

INDUSTRIALS. Highest Lowest

1899. Dec. 18. 21% 11%

Decline American Car & F American Cotton Oil . American S. & R..... American Steel Hoop 48% 72 182 American Steel & W .. 120 American Sugar R.... American Tin Plate American Tobacco . Continental Tobacco . Federal Steel General Electric 75 132 National Lead National Steel S. Leather

*Stock divided 100 per cent paid in

STILL LOWER LEVEL.

Prices touch a still lower level on Friday, December 22, but the panic was at its worst December 18. The declines were much the most severe in the industrials, not only in points but pro-portionately. Many of the industrials sold at about one-half of their best prices, while some lost fully two-thirds and over of their previous market value, On the other hand railroad shares (excepting local tractions) declined only about 20 per cent and less on the average, compared with the highest of 1899, showing much greater stability than industrials as investments, and proving the necessity for the discrimination against the latter so often insisted upon in these advices. As already said the position of the market has been much improved by the late decline; weeding out coft spots; transferring stocks from weak into strong hands, and affording a fresh and better basis for new specu lation. In some respects we should have been more complete, as a few weak spots still remain; but the general situation is so satisfactory that any un favorable developments in these quarters would have little effect.

SHARP RECOVERY

The sharp recovery of the last few days has been somewhat too rapid, be ing materially accelerated by short covering. As for the future of the market it is now quite promising. year closes with business in exceptionally sound condition. Thus far there are no indications of over-trading of over-expansion of credits. dise values are on a higher basis and labor is every where well employed at good and in numerous cases at higher The phenomenal activity in the iron trade still continues, and shows no signs of abatement. Production o pig iron, enormous as it is, has failed to outrun consumption, which is receiving a tremendous stimulus from the many new uses to which iron is applied and through filling the gap caused by years of economy. Many of the big steel companies are now running upor orders received some time ago, which will keep them busy until the middle of 1900, if not later. It is known that numerous contracts are now held up pending lower prices; so that the prospects of continued activity are excel-Other lines of industry also show great pressure of orders; all of which means continued large earnings for American railroads during the coming

ENCOURAGING FOR RAILROADS.

For railroads the outlook is especially encouraging. The majority of these properties are now organized upon satisfactory basis; our best roads are in better physical and financial condition than ever before; earnings are constantly increasing, while the train ost per mile is steadily decreasing. Labor has already received a share of present prosperity, and stockholders have a right to expect better returns. Several of the cheap stocks are now approaching a dividend basis and prom ise to become speculative favorites while many of the older dividend-pay ers will be gradually absorbed by in vestors and taken out of the market,

MONETARY SITUATION.

The monetary situation is much im proved. Preparations for January dis-bursements, which will reach consider ably over the usual \$150,000,000, were safely passed. Much relief has been afforded by Secretary Gage's efforts to counteract the effect of treasury operations, which are taking millions out circulation and encouraging panic by contraction at a time when expansion was most urgent. Instead of abuse ge is entitled to high credit by intelligent men for judicious action

in averting a panic that would have wrought widespread disaster upon la-bor as well as capital. Currency will now begin to return from the interior with growing freedom. There is no fear of scarcity of gold, the world's produc-tion going on a rate which renders the temporary stoppage of Transvaal supplies a matter of no serious importance. What the requirements of Europe will be and how much gold we shall export it is impossible to say. Much depends upon the course of the Transvaal war, which is likely to be of longer duration than at first expected, though with the same conclusion—that of victory to British arms. For some time to come the money market is not likely to be a bear factor in stocks. As this was the outlook has improved just in proportion as monetary difficulties have disappeared. The new year opens with bright prospects for a better market yet the advance is likely to be accom-panied with more frequent reactions than were experienced in 1892. The big men have taken on large lines of stocks on the recent break, and they will not part with them at anything like present

BEAR CAMPAIGN OVER.

If there are no more failures the bear campaign is over, because the violent liquidation during the last week has about exhausted itself. What weak spots have come to the surface have been entirely with people who have been holders of industrial securities. who have found it difficult to obtain noney thereon. Those who hold good railroad stocks have nothing to fear, because the prosperity of all transpor-tation companies is phenomenal at the present time and likely to continue al through the coming year, thus insuring a continuation of their dividend-earn-ing capacity. The industrials, for speculative operations or as collateral for loans, are out of fashion, consequently operators in Wall street will be apt hereafter to give their attention almost exclusively to railroad properties, which will give them a better backing and greater activity than they had when the interests were divided be-tween railroads and industrials. The best evidence of a favorable turn in the market is that buying orders for cash commenced soon after the Monday panic and increased daily thereafter, infuced by the lower grade of values. This buying brought in considerable money from all parts of the country where the orders came from. quite of the opinion that the worst is over, and that breaks hereafter will be followed by quick rallies, in which event the basis of a permanently improving market will soon be established. The turn in the market towards betterment came very opportunely, as it carried with it to Wall street a feeling of Christmas cheer and good will.

BULLS VS BEARS.

Out of every hundred property owners ninety-eight are naturally and consti-tutionally bulls and have something at stake, and therefore will not grieve if the remaining two bears are made uncomfortable. Indeed, it would not be a sad thing if they would hibernate for the balance of the winter. provement of values affects directly a large portion of our population and will lend a better zest to the holiday festivities in thousands of homes. We may now feel confident of the continued prosperity of our great country. The business of the country is in the most flourishing condition in our history-the railroads have enough traffic in sight to insure at least another year of wonderful returns-wheels are humming alover the land. We can well turn our consideration away from the now past down to the bright future squall has come and gone, and the situation is the better for it now it is over, because stronger owners of stocks have supplemented weaker ones; the process to bring it about was savage liquidation. It is like cutting off a dog's tail-it can't be done over again. The liquidation had to come as a matter of fact, because the enthusiastic talkers and believers in the prosperity of the country over-banked themselves on a credit basis. These people have been the cause and the victims of this panic. They were unable to realize the ew conditions prevailing. They bought stocks at sky-high prices on a 2 per cent money market last summer. The present reduction in values simply has brought prices down to a 5 per cent money basis, which is the present value of money all over the world, and well employed at that. While it is well to be conservative in the immediate future, still I am quite of the opinion that we have turned the corner into the new year on a rising market again. To our clients and friends everywhere, we wish a very happy and prosperous new year. The one just closed has brought to this country the greatest prosperity in its history and we begin in the new one with promise of even greater achievements, in which may you all fully share. HENRY CLEWS.

ON TRIAL FOR BURGLARY.

Case of Young Art Jones Up Again in Criminal Court.

Jury Disagreed at Former Hearing-Testimony of Joseph Williams and Sons-The Defense.

Art Jones, a young man of respectable appearance, was placed on trial before Judge Norrell and a jury today on the charge of burglary.

The youthful defendant is accused in the information of having, on the 27th of September, 1899, entered the store of Joseph Williams at 140 K street, Twenty-first ward, this city.

Mr. Williams, the proprietor of the store, testified that about 4 o'clock on the morning of September 27, he was awakened by an unusual noise. On getting up he saw a light in the store which is in front of his residence. called his two sons, Joseph A, and Walter M., who immediately got up and went out. As soon as the boys started out witness noticed that the light in the store was immediately extinguished. When witness reached the front of the store he saw three young men standing there. As soon as they saw witness they broke and ran, each going in a different direction. He chased one and his sons ran after the other two. Witess could not positively identify either of the young men, but was able to escribe their dress and general apearance. Upon returning to the store vitness discovered that his store had een entered through a window. He also found a quantity of cigars and sigarettes on the sidewalk, which the oung men had dropped in their flight. loing into the store witness found that he till had been broken open. There as no money in it, however.

Tonight

If your liver is out of order, causing Biliousness, Sick Headache, Heartburn, or Constipation, take a dose of

Joseph A. Williams, son of the pre-

Hood's Pills

On retiring, and tomorrow your digestive organs will be regulated and you will be bright, active and ready for any kind of work. This has been the experience of others; it will be yours. HOOD'S PILLS are solu by all medicine dealers. 25 cts.



Will soon be here. Are you ready for the New Year? Are you satisfied with the progress made in the old year which is simply passing you by?

We are more than gratified with the success Three Crown Baking Powder, spices and extracts have made in '99 and predict that the increase in sales will be increased almost double in 1900. How can this be done? By asking

your Grocer for good branded Three Crown and refuse all substitutes. Try it. You will save money and also

HEWLETT BROS. COMPANY.

ceding witness, gave corroborative testimony. Witness was positive that Art Jones was the person he gave chase to, Walter M. Williams, the other son, positively identified Jones as one of the men who ran after ae, his father and brother came out of the house.

The police arrested two others on suspicion. One of the number, named James Clark, was discharged on the 27th of last November, the evidence being deemed insufficient to connect him with the crime. Jones was tried the day following, resulting in the jury dis-agreeing. The other prisoner is now serving a three years' sentence in the State prison, having, on the 21st of November last, pleaded guilty to burg-larizing the residence of J. A. Gallacher in this city. He will be tried on the Williams charge during the next term of court. The defendant Jones claims to be able to prove an alibi. represented by Attorney J. M. Hamilton, Assistant County Attorney Ray Van Cott appears for the State.

LOWER COURT AFFIRMED. Supreme Court in Case of Hecla Mining Company vs Glaborn. The Supreme Court delivered an opin-

lon today in the case of the Hecla Gold Mining company vs M. T. Gisborn, appellant, affirming the judgment of the trial court. This was an action brought in Salt Lake county to recover for certain water in Tooele county, alleged to have been sold by plaintiff to defendant. The case was tried before Judge E. V. Higgins, sitting as judge protem in the Third district court, and judgment was

The first error assigned by the appel-

entered for the plaintiff in the sum of

On this point the Supreme Court finds but although the agreement was made Tooele county the fact that the purhase price was made payable in Salt Lake, gave this county jurisdiction of

Other alleged errors were cited by appellant, but as there appeared no rever-sible error in the record the court affirmed the lower court's judgment. The opinion was written by District Judge Hart, and concurred in by Chief Justice Bartch and Justice Miner.

SWEARING IN OF JURORS. Sheriff Howells Makes Return on Venire Issued Dec. 23.

special venire issued out Judge Norrell's court December 23rd, calling for twenty-five more persons to serve as petit jurors in the criminal branch of the Third district court, was returned by Sheriff Howells today. Those possessing the necessary qualifi-Ed. H. Needham, Alfred Clough, S. H. Conley, Edward F. Guest, John Riches, William H. Haigh, James Whytock, Thomas J. Donkin, William Asper, Nathan G. Gray, Charles M. Freed, John Hagman, Eli A. Folland, W. S. Fugate, J. T. Rallegh, Hezekiah Mit-chell, Harry Finch, Levi M. Rutt, and Franklin Chamberlain was excused

for the reason that he is not yet twenty-one years old. Frank W. Jennings was excused for the term for the reason that he expects to be absent from the city for

P. T. Huddart, the well known florhas not lived in America long enough to become naturalized and go excused because he was not a citizen of the United States. It was whispered round the court room that P. T. emplates moving into another State shortly. The name of the State the News" man failed to catch; but ounded something like matrimonial, Ex-Chief of Police Matt Rhodes was among those who got excused for the It was suggested by Deputy Harries that Matt knew too much to sit in a criminal case.

Sheriff Howells reported that he had been unable to serve papers on David James, and William B. Appleby. Folland failed to respond to the call of his name and at press time was threatened with a fine of \$2.50.

Hecla vs Gisborn.

In the case of the Hecla Mining company vs Gisborn, involving \$400, he Supreme Court today handed down an opinion affrming the judgment o the lower court in favor of plaintiff.

A NEW LAW FIRM.

A new law firm has started with the commencement of the new year. The card of Richards and Ferry will be found in the appropriate column of the "News." Mr. Joseph T. Richards is the son of Hon. F. S. Richards, of the firm of Richards & Varian. He is a gradute of Cornell University and was with his father in legal business for five years. For about two years he was ssistant United States District attorney. He has been a member for two ears of the eminent law firm of Ben-Harkness, Howat, Bradley and Richards, which is now reconstructed. His reputation at the bar is excellent. Mr. Ferry has been for some time in a minent law office and has had large experience in legal work. The partnership is a strong one and we congratu-late the gentlemen on the bright prospects that open for them in the year 1900, which we have no doubt will be increased with each succeeding year. We wish the new firm abundant suc-

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT.

Today's clearings\$731,918.73 ORE AND BULLION REPORTS.

M'CORNICK & CO. Mingo bullion \$3,900 Silver and lead ores 4,709

······ AMUSEMENTS.

commence and

It was a brilliant and critical-almost hypercritical audience that confronted Mme. Nevada at the Theater last night. Salt Lake's Four Hundred was out in full force, and much to their discomfiture many parquet and dress circle "first-nighters" were, by reason of the crush below, compelled to seek seats trush below, compelled to seek seats in the galleries. But it was a pleasure of no mean order to hear the great diva even from the "upper deep," though it must be said, in all truthfulness, that the voice of this famous American songstress is thinner and less resonant than when she visited Salt Lake fourteen years ago. But she is still a great artist and entitled to all the praise and glory that attaches to a career such as she has won for herself on the concert stage and in the realms of grand opera both at home and abroad. Her repertoire last night included songs in English, German, French and Italian, and all were given with an artistic accuracy that approached closely to the line of undisputed perfection. Supporting these were personal charms and modest grace that make Mme. Nevada a most winsome woman. All this being true it is the more regrettable to chronicle the fact that the zenith of her power seems to have been passed. This is not to be wondered at, as for nineteen years Mme. Nevada has been constantly before the public as an untiring singer either in America or Europe. During the latter half of that period she has been electrifying audiences and amassing a fortune in the old world. Now she has returned to her native land and is receiving a cordial welcome every. where, particularly in the West, where she was born and raised. Her numbers were not numerous last night, but they were well chosen. Those that pleased most, and which were resky the gems of the evening, were the "Bell Song," from "Lackme," "Red or White Reses," and the "Shadow Dance" from "Dinorah." For all there were en-thusiastic curtain calls and gracious and pleasing retropped. and pleasing responses. After a brilliant finale the audience seemed loth to depart, and the diva stepped forward, divested her shapely hands of their gloves, and seating herself at the plane, played her own accompaniment as she sang the old unclassic favorite. 'Listen to the Mocking Bird." rendition was one that will linger long in the memories of her auditors. Sweet indeed must be the notes of the bird that could eclipse it. In no number of the program did her voice show better evidences of mastery than in this sim-ple ballad of the plain people, which touched the heart of the audience in a manner most pleasing to behold. Those who know of the home life of Mme. Nevada or Emma Wixon, as she was formerly known, but who is now Mrs. Palmer, say that it is blameless and loveable in the highest degree. She was born in Nevada in 1861, and on meeting with success in the operatic world, assumed the name of her native State out of honor to its memory. very proud not only of Nevada, but of the entire West, and never fails to extol its praises wherever she goes. Last night she was most ably assisted by Mr. Pratt, her plane accompanist, and by Mr. Blumenberg, the 'cellist, the latter particularly manipulating his in-

that were well nigh human. um from orchestra to lobby and from pit to dome assembled at the Grand last light, and, thanks to the exceptional talent of Mr. Paul Gilmore and his company of actors, breathed the veritable atmosphere of mediaeval romance and chivalry, which Dumas' masterpiece has made a living, breathing prescient

strument in a manner that gave it tones

reality to his readers. Mr. Paul Gilmore as D'Artagnan was faithful impersonation of the brave, impetuous, susceptible and handsom Dumas' romance and it is doubtful if a more finished and artistic presentation of the part could be given. Elizabeth Stewart as the Queen displayed exceptional power throughout, and the Constance of Margaret Urquhart, and Lady De Winters of Ethel Gordon Crein were well done. Richelleu of Harry Hypes and Porthos were exceptionally strong, and the other parts most acceptably filled. The company altogether is a strong one, and will doubtless draw full houses to the Grand during their engagement. night and tomorrow night and afternoon matinee The Musketeers will be given, and the Cuban play, The Dawn of Freedom, will fill the remainder of the

The receipts at the Theater last night vere very heavy, approximating very The next attraction at this house will be the Black Pattt Troubadours, who are scheduled for the 19th and 11th inst, folowed by The Bostonians and Nance O'Niel

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

A most delightful ward reunion was held by the members of the Second ward in their meeting house yesterday. All residents of the ward were invited rrespective of creed, and the house was hardly adequate to the crowd. The program began in the afternoon, with a sumptuous feast, after which an excelent program, composed of speeches, music and recitations, was rendered. The house was elegantly decorated with flowers and drapery, and the aged members of the ward were waited on by the young men and young women who won the hearts of their elders by their careful solicitude. The exercises losed with a dance, which was free to ·····

JUDGE TIMMONY'S COURT.

Louis Johnson said "present" when his name was called in the police court this afternoon. Johnson was charged with escaping from the city jail, and he didn't deny it. He had served about ten days of a ninety days' sentence then Jailor Kimball made him a trusty. Then Louis levanted. Judge Timmo-ny today sentenced him to serve 60 days in the city jail, sentence to begin at the expiration of the original 90

William Carlton was accused of the arceny of a pair of trousers, and pleaded not guilty. Owing to the non-appearance of the prosecution's main witness, the case went over until tomor-The court made the announcement that hereafter no cases would be postponed on account of witnesses failing to appear. . . .

Frank Sherman and James Hall vere accused of trespass, but emphatcally denied the charge. Officer Milner and Davies testified that the men were seen loitering around the jail The evidence against Sherman was not complete, and he was discharged. Hall was found guilty and sent up for 25 days.

The lean, lank form of Al House-

******** BEECHAM'S! PILLS make life worth living Cure Billous and Nervous Disorders. 10 cents and 25 cents, at drug stores. ***** holder, slowly arose at the mention of his name and told a wonderful story of New Year's resolutions in which he said: "Your honor, really I intended to do better; in fact, I had resolved to quit, beginning the 1st of the year."

In order to help you carry out your good intentions, Al, and assist you to straighten up, I'll give you ten days, said the court.

Jack Jones pleaded guilty to being intoxicated and was fined \$5.

Chas. Anderson tried to square matters by stating that he had delerium tremens, but he was fined \$5.

George Lash was charged with drunkenness, but stated that he was never know to get so drunk before as he was yesterday. His portion was three days.

Frank McCinnis, the man who thought Officer Lincoln was trying to "get on the force" because the officer arrested him when he (Lincoln) had citizen's clothing on, instead of his uniform, said: "I've never been here before. I met some friends, and, of couse, got drunk." Several officers stated to the court

that McGinnis was exceedingly noisy and abusive. "Not being a still drunk it will cost ou '5," was the order of the court. That ended the docket for the first

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session of court for 1900.

WITH THE JUSTICES. governmente

Paul Lovelace had a hearing before Justice Morris Sommers this morning on the charge of stealing a horse.

The court held that there was probable cause to believe the defendant guilty of the crime alleged in the complaint and he was held to answer to the district court in the sum of \$600 bonds. Lovelace is represented by Attorney

FUNERAL OF ANNIE J. COPE

Private Services Held This Morning at Evans's Undertaking Parlors.

Conducted by Rev. Ellis Bishop of St. Paul's Church-Interment at Mount Olivet.

The funeral of the late Miss Annie J. Cope was held this morning. Services being held at Evans' undertaking parlors on State street, and were of a private nature. Rev. Ellis Bishop, of St. Paul's church, officiated, the regular Episcopal burial service being carried out. Three sisters of the deceased were present, Mrs. A. N. McCoy, Miss Elizabeth Cope and Miss Cope.

The pall-bearers were Rev. Dr. Paden, Dr. Garrison, Dr. T. B. Beatty and Hudson Smith. There were many beautiful floral tributes, the casket be ing covered with these offerings. The interment took place at Mt.

BACON'S PARDON.

An audience which filled the auditori- | Certified Copy of Document at the

A certified copy of Pres. McKinley's pardon to James H. Bacon, reached the Federal court today. The document is quite brief. After stating the facts regarding the arrest and subsequent trial and conviction of Mr. Bacon, the par-don goes on in the following language; 'Now, therefore, be it known that I, William McKinley, President of the United States of America, in consideration of the premises, divers other good and sufficient reason, me thereunto noving, do hereby grant unto the said James H. Bacon a full and unconditional pardon

(Signed.) WILLIAM M'KINLEY."

Judge Marshall is somewhat better this afternoon, but will not be in a condition to attend the opening of court omorrow, but he has wired the circuit judges at St. Louis to designate Judge Riner of Cheyenne to attend the setting of this court while he is ill. It is expected that the judges will act in pursuance to the wish of Judge Marshall at once, and that Judge Riner will arrive here tomorrow.

THE IMPROVEMENT ERA.

The January number of the Improvement Era is now in every respect up to the usual high standard. It opens with an article "Experiences in the Life of President Wilford Woodruff," by Apostle A. O. Woodruff; Apostle Heber J. Grant contributes an article of a highly practical nature on "Work, and Keep Your Promises." "Spiritual Side of Burns," is an interesting little study of that poet, by C. W. Nibley; "Acts of Special Providence in Misionary Experiences," and "Religion of Samoa," are interesting contributions by missionaries; "Gospel Studies" by ofessor N. L. Nelson, are continued. "The reality and Significance of Heaven and Hell" being the subject in the present number. Dr. J. M. Tanner writes on "The South African War," and John Joques on "The Life and Labors of Sidney Rigdon. The editorials treat on "Death of President Franklin Dewey Richards;" an "American Port in China," and "A Question of Tithing." There are several other contributions and selections, and the magazine is, as usually, filled with most excellent reading matter.

WAR DICTIONARY.

Words Seen Every Day in the News and What They Mean.

The following list will be found useful by readers of the Transvaal war news. The pronunciation of the more difficult

Aapies River (Arples)-Runs through Pretoria into the Limpopo.

Afrikander-A white man born in South Africa of European stock. Berg-A mountain. Bethulle (Beth-ooly)-Town in the

Orange Free State. Biltong-Boer provender. Dried meat, Boer-A peasant.

Burgher-Males over 16 years old posessing the franchise. Commandent—Commander. Commando—A body of Boers. Commandeen—To mobilise; to requisi-

Dam-An artificial lake. Disselboom-Pole of an ox wagon. Donga-A water hole or deep ditch. Dop-Boer brandy. Dopper-The Puritanical-Lutheran

Dorp-A village. Drift-A ford.

land; residence of commissioner Field cornet-A magistrate with certain military powers. Fontein-A spring Gaberones (Gab-ber-oons)-Very important native town 90 miles north of Mafeking.

member of the Volksraad for Johan- and sees the two horses that draw it. nesburg. Griqualand West (Greek-a-land)-District of Kimberley diamond mines. Kantoor (Kan-tore)-Rocky mining

valley near Barberton, in Transvaal. Kilp-A stone.

Sore
Hands



Palms, and Painful Finger Ends.

ONE NIGHT CURE. Soak the hands on retiring in a strong, hot, creamy lather of CUTICURA SOAP. Dry, and anoint freely with CUTICURA, the great skin cure and purest of emollients. Wear, during the night, old, loose kid gloves, with the finger ends cut off and air holes cut in the palms. For red, rough, chapped hands, dry, fis-sured, itching, feverish palms, with shapeless nails and painful finger ends, this treatment is simply wonderful.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor. Consisting of CUTICURA SOAP (25c.), to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle; CUTICURA CINTMENT (50c.), to instantly allay itching, inflammation, and irritation, and soothe and heal; and CUTICURA RESOLVENT (50c.), to cool and cleanse the blood. A SINGLE SET is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring, and humiliating skin, scalp, and blood humors, with loss of hair, when all clee fails. POTTER DRUG AND CHEE. CORP., Sole Prope., Boston.

Kopje-A hillock.

native huts. Krantz-A cleft between hills.

Laager-A Boer camp. Mealies-Indian corn; staple food of atives, and much grown and used by he Boers for bread, etc. Nek-A saddle connecting two hills.

Oorlog-War.

Palapwe (Pal-larp-sway)--Very large native town in Bechuanaland. Chief Khama's headquarters. Pan-A sheet of water. Pont-A ferry. Poort-A pass between and over the

Rahmathlabamas (Ray-math-lay-barmer)-Near Mafeking; British camp. Roolnek-Literally red neck. Boer term for English soldiers. Schuin's Hoogte (Skeins-hoog-tay)-

Hill in Natal; just over the Transvaal border, Battle in war of 1881. Sluit-A dry ditch. Spruit-A small stream. Taal-Boer low Dutch language. Trek-Traveling by ox wagon. Uitlander- A nonburger of

Veldt-The South African prairie. Veldt Cornet-See Field Cornet. Vereeniging (Fur-eeny-ging)-First nation on the Transvaal side of the Vaal River custom house Vierkleur+The four-colored Boer flag, d. white, blue and green.

Vlei-A small lake

span of an ox team.

Voortrekker-The older generation of Boers who took part in the great Trek Zarp-A Boer policeman, Zoutpansberg (Zoot-pans-berg)-Very args northern district of Transvaal.

Voorlooper-The boy leading the first

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WAITING FOR THE LIGHTS.

They are glimmering away there under the moon; they are creeping here and there like some invisible nocturnal monster, whose golden eyes alone are visible in the darkness. They will come presently; but the waiting!

All he remembers, says Eden Phillpotts in Black and White, is the charge and the shock. In full sweep and thunder, with the lines of the bearded men so near that he could see their eyes, he ran, as it seemed, head first upon an invisible brick wall; and from the wall, as he smashed into it, there leapt forth a red not knife, and stabbed him in the side. He remembers going down into a sea of running yellow legs; he remembers cursing somebody who trod on his hand and scraped the flesh to the bone; and more he remembers not. Out of the sleep of unconsciousness he has awakened in the dark. But the night grows gradually brighter where a silver moon climbs aloft over the solemn undulations of the veld. Earthly lights twinkle and twine and bob along the lines of the fallen. They will come to him presently, but not yet. His aching eyes grow accustomed to the darkness. He is very cold, yet there are sudden stabs of sheer fire in

his side if he moves. An awful thirst is upon him-such as he has never known until now-a raging, scorching thirst. Yet there is diamond dew on the grass all round him. nething lies near-something in a

bit of khaki, face downwards. He envies it. Better to make such an end han drag on through hours of this. He wishes that he was dead. He wonders if the man a few yards off is dead, and calls out to him huskily. thing about the figure reminds him of a near comrade. "Be that you, Bates?" he asks, and his voice surprises him, but there is no answer. He shuts his eyes, and the days roll back again, and things forgotten of late

since the queen called him to the front, come back, rise up like sad ghosts of happiness, past for ever. In the rush and tumult, in the glory of the exit from home, in the excitement of the sea, in the landing, in the forced marchesin all these there was no time for thought. He had slept and eaten, and chattered of the war. He had forgotten everything else in the mad pulses of the hour-everything until the battle and the last rush. Now he is down under the stars in the shadow, and has time to think He looks up and dully envies the

round moon that can shine there, and see that corner of earth too, though it is five thousand miles away. What does she see? He knows right Esthowe (Etsh-owy)-Camp in Zuluwell; a corner of the homeland down Devon way-a little hamlet of few cots, a church, a stream, a bridge, along whose narrow hand-rail the moon paints silver as she paints it here.

> and the steel share ripping up the red earth, and the grey old man who plods behind. He hears the spring lark, and remembers the snow of blackthorns in the spinny.

The lights are nearer now. He begins

to dread them, and shuts his eyes, and Komati Poort (Ko-marty-poort)— travels in through to the things that Bordertown Transvaal and Portuguese are lost and were never so dear as now. A cottage there is, and a mother, and a maid in a sunbonnet running Kraal-A cattle pound, or collection of up from the greeer's with the last news; and presently she will run no more, but walk very slowly, and scarce see where she is moving. He puts his hand to his breast for the picture of her he brought with him; then remembers it is with his kit in camp. And he is

glad, for the bullet might have hit it. There comes a sound over the great darkness and silence; the lights are moving nearer; he can hear voices now. He begins to take active interest in life, and longs to live. He reviews the past, from that day when the man with the ribbons found him looking into the future and seeing no answer to the riddle of it all. He tries to find the answer here, on his back under the moon, and fails. The thirst racks him. He attempts to cry out but cannot.

He wishes that he was dead again for very weariness. He gazes hard at the bit of khaki so close to him. The thing inside it is torn by no hope or tear, is faced with no racking problems, is tormented with no moonlit pictures of desolate hearts afar off, hears no sound of wailing, breathes no everlast g farewell. He is dead and out of i happy it may be, if to die in harness earn any sort of reward. dreams of heaven and hell, and he laughs at the last. Thirst, perhaps, out not worse than this, not thirst mocked at and laughed at by a million diamonds of ley dew under the

The lights! the lights! They are here to tell him what matters so little to anybody but himself, and one old we man and one young one. The lights! and he glares up and points with one finger at his open mouth. They under stand. They bring the drink, and he gulps heedless of the forture; and life ows in a wave once more, for the water brings hope, and a great, des-perate, frantic desire to live still, and see the red earth and the things of the

red earth again. He tries to read the grey English eyes bent over him. He hears the khaki at his side ripped away with steel. He pumps up a question. "Any chance, doctor'

He is carried away where a long tent down below shines out of the dark-ness like a fire-balloon. He shuts his eyes to keep something back that stings im. He clenches his jaws on it. He

'A squeak, Tommy; but you'll do yet

frowns up at the sky.

There is a jolt and a pang, and a rough voice at his head expressing regret and cursing the uneven earth. Ban't no odds, mate: I'll do yet with luck," he says; "I'll do yet with luck."

VEGETARIAN SHOES

Said to Wear One Fourth Longer Than Those of Leather. Vegetarians who are so strict that

they do not care to wear an article of clohting into which any animal properties are introduced are catered for in the boot line by a London bootmaker, who is the inventor of the vegetarian shoe. For some years he has been experimenting, and as a result he has produced a boot in the construction of which there is absolutely no paper or leather of any description. Not only this, but, according to his assertion, these wear one fourth longer than leather shoes, and the upper material is always soft and never cracks.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 2 .- An earthquake

Earthquake in Russia.

yesterday destroyed ten villages in the Aichalkalak district of the government Advance in Wages. Pittsburg, Jan. 2.—The wages of 25,000

men in Pittsburg were advanced today from 5 to 10 per cent and in some cases

even greater percentage. Of these 14,000 are employed by the Carnegie Steel Company, 6,000 by Jones and Laughin and about 6,000 by the U.S. and National Glass Companies. DIED. HILL.-In the Twenty-second ward,

this city, January 2nd, 1900, of old age and general debility, Archibald N. Hill, in his eighty-fourth year. Funeral services will be held in the Twenty-second ward meeting house on Third North street at 11 o'clock a. m. Friends are cordially invited to attend. The remains can be viewed at residence from 9 to 10:30 a. m. on Thursday, January 4th.

THE BOOK OF MORMON"

Two lectures by Dr. James E. Talmage; an account of its origin, with evidences of its genuineness and aupaints silver as she paints it here.
Above, there stretch out great fields, whereon he frightened the birds from the corn when he was a boy; and he hears the clank of the plough again, and sees the two house the two houses the two students. Price 10 cts. For sale by the

STRAYED.

SPAN OF SORREL MARES, BRANDED F D; halter on, Frank Larson, under Walker's Bank.